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TEARET & Swan's Passenger Hacks will leave for Owenshoro' to-morrow morning. Accommodation for 15 or 20 passengers. For seats apply immediately at their Stables, No. 5, College servet. Oct. 1-2t

The grand entrance of the guerrilla circus into our city, on last Sunday night, was unavoidably postponed on account of the weather.

Bragg's followers in this city, seem to admire General Taylor's injunction to that officer, and are continually circulating "a little more graps"

The Rebel armies have no blood on their hands. Perhaps they may have a good deal on the dirt which encrusts their unsoaped and unwashed hands.

We don't wonder that the rebels charge the Federal soldiers with running in battle. A Federal soldier can't strike a rebel soldier with his sword, or punch him with his bayonet without cutting diet.

While property is subservient to the wants of man it must be protected, but when it is made the instrument of his subjection let it perish.

It is said that Stonewall Jackson's soldiers stank so bad that the buzzards actually followed them as they marched into Maryland .

and picked the living atlahous like the dead

"Maryland, my Maryland," is not near so popular a song with our secesh ladies, since "My Maryland" told STONEWALL JACKSON and his half-starved | must have left full one thousand dead on the ragamuflins, that their room was a great deal better than their company.

Maryland has been passed over by a storm of blood and fire, and she steps out without one spot of treason on the stainless snows of her virgin robe. All hail to the gallant little State!

The most powerful protection to the wealthy is pure republicanism, for pro-perty will always be protected, and have been brought from the field to this wealthy is pure republicanism, for prorespected, while the avenues to its pos- town, now amount to near one thousand. session are thrown open to all alike, since all men will readily defend that in which they have a common interest.

Unless the possession of property sharpens and enriches a man's intellect, and improves his heart, we know not why Surgeon of the First Pennsylvania Reti should give him more political power than the man who has none. But so far from producing these good effects, it often has one directly the reverse: therefore, it is plain that a political aristocracy of wealth ought never to be tolerated. ---

GRAND WORDS, -The following ringing sentences are the conclusion of a late sermon of Henry Ward Beecher:

liberty too dear to be purchased so cheaply, we can give more. We can give more sons, more treasure; will give everything-but this country shall be and one undivided. The Atlantic and Pacific shall say it-deep answering to deep.
"Hear it England—one people, one

Constitution, one Government. One God, one country, one flag, one destiny-cost what it may, we will have Let God name the price, and it shall

an Irish Regiment, in the opening of which he thus alluded to the death and obsequies of Plancaum Wesserm:

This is not the first time that Fancuil Hall has been opened to-day. Many of you, fellow citizens, came here this morning to pay the last tribute of respect to a brave and patriotic citizen, who had died, as we might all be proud to die, on the batte-field, in the cause of his country. You saw him as he lay here, in solemn and dutiful state, at the feet, as it were of the revered parent, who taught him as he taught us all, the sacred obligations of the Constitution and the priceless value of the Union. To-morrow he will be borne to his last rest at Marshfield, by the side of that illustrious fath er. His prayer was granted, that when eyes should be turned for the last time to behold the sun in the heavens, they should not see him shining on a land drenched in traternal blood. Could be have forseen that the dread catastrophe would have come so soon upon us, he would have uttered another prayer, which would also have been fulfilled, that the blood derived from him might be, as it has, oh how gallantly, been poured out in the holy cause. We have no tears, fellow-citizens, to shed over such a death; it is not for that purpose you have en-

ANTIETAN .- The small river or creek, so frequently alluded to in the dispatches as the scene of the recent conflicts in Maryland, is called Antietam (prenoun-Martingbarg and Harper's Ferry.

odies, but the following is capital:

#### For the Union: A PSAMUEL OF LIFE.

BY R. W. SHORTFELLOW.

Tell me not in lying numbers, Fuchs are but an empty dream, For the Rab is green that dumbers oul things are worse than they were

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Battle of Hagerstown Heights-Breadful Carnage Among the Rebels-A Thousand of their Bend Left on the Field-Our Losses Co mparatively Light.

(Correspondence of the N. V. Timer.)

MIDDLETOWN, MD., Sept. 15. Since closing and dispatching my let-ter this morning, I am satisfied that the estimate of the enemy's loss which I gave is too small. A "visit to that portion of the field where Hooker's corps were engaged, and particularly along the route fought by Gibson's brigade, of King's division, on the turnpike, reveals a carnage of which I had previously no conception. The enemy's dead are piled everywhere along the road line, and in the woods on each side of it. In fact the slaughter on the right was fearful, and exceeded, if possible, that upon the left of the battle field. 2 he Confederates field! Their swollen carcases horrify one at the foot of every tree, and behind every shrub and bush.

Our own dead which have been gathcred on the right for burial only count up seventy-five. I am wholly at a loss to account for the great disparity in the numbers of the Union and rebels troops killed on this field. Our grape and shrapnel must have told frightfully in this work of slaughter. Some of the officers of the rebel army say they have lost as many in killed, almost, as they did at the battle of Malvern Hills. Our dead will not exceed, probably, one hun-All the churches, and several barns are full of them. Many are now in private houses. No lists have been taken of the wounded except at the seminary and small church of United Brethren where the Pennsylvania Reserves and some New York troops have been brought. This hospital is in charge of Dr. L. W. Read, serve corps.

There are a great many serious wounds, and many must die of their wounds.

#### Maryland.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says truly that the people of Maryland have been maligned and misrepresented. would-be aristocrats of Baltimore, who talk and act treason, have been regarded as representing the people of Maryland-how falsely, late events have "I am not a prophet. I am not san-guine though hopeful. I think victory awaits at every step, but if God thinks people; that there would be a general uprising; that all the men would flock to their standard; that Baltimore would fall easily into their hands; that Washington would come next; and that then Pennsylvania could be invaded, and that they could "dictate a peace in Independence Square."

But Maryland has stood firm. A few foolish men and women welcomed the rebels, and a very few men joined their ranks. But the masses received them coldly; they witnessed their departure from their town with quiet delight, and they welcomed McClellan and Burnside Mr. Evenery a few days ago delivered as their deliverers, with shouts and tears a speech of characteristic force and bean- of joy. Even Baltimore has not shown ty at a meeting held in Fancuil Hall, for a sign of revolt, and the secessionists the purpose of aiding the formation of were have actually looked with dread upon the possible arrival of a rebel army in their vicinity. In no part of the Union is there probably more sincere joy at the departure of the rebels over the

Potomac than in Maryland. The firm and stendy loyalty of Mary land has been equal to a severe defeat to the rebels. It has, indeed, aided Mc-Chillan in giving them the terrible defeats they have sufferred. It puts a final extinguisher upon the idea, so industriously circulated at the South and in Europe, that Maryland was at heart devoted to the cotton States. After this deplorable failure, there will never be a new attempt to invade Maryland. The war will henceforth be carried on South of the Potomac. Let us all do honor to Maryland for her loyalty, to her noble Governor and ex-Governor for their fidelity, and to the journals that have resisted the pressure of treason and done so much to support and strengthen the cause of

cavalry, who has just arrived from Fayette county: A certain Captain Lewis, of Lexington, who is at present organizing a company for the rebel army, and well known to many citizens of Louisville, upon hearing that a certain deceased Union officer's wife had a sword in her soldiers and proceeded to her residence, demanding in the most insulting manner

#### We are not generally admirers of par- The Death of Col. Miles at Harper's | SPECIAL NOTICES. Ferry.

Correspondence of the New York Times Owing to a thick mist which hung over the mountains, the artillerisis failed to see the white flags for some time after they were displayed, and continued throwing shell, whereby six were killed. discontinued. OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Colonel Miles was fatally wounded by one of them. He had ridden back and forth on the field, a target for the enemy, but fortunately met with no mishap unti then. While standing with his Aid-de-Camp, Lieutenant Benning, on the left of Bolivar Heights, waiting for his horse, the balls fell thick around him. Turning to Lieutenant Benning, he remarked: "Well, Mr. Benning the ball is over. We have done our duty; but I don't under-stand why the rebel cusses keep shelling Just then a piece of shell which burst close by, took away a portion of his left calf. He immediately fell, exclaiming, "My God, I believe I am hit. His aid immediately called upon Captain Lee, of the One Hundred and Twenty sixth New York, who came to his assistance with some men, and while they were hearing him off the field, another shell burst, taking off the Colonel's hat, and severely wounding Capt. Lee in the Col. Miles was conveyed to his headquarters in an ambulance, assisted by Dr. McLee, Dr. Ferguson, of the Eighth New York Cavalry; Dr. Barr, of Twelfth, and Dr. Boone, of the First Maryland, H. B. attended him during the day. He remained insensible most of the time, not reviving sufficiently to allow of amputation.

Through the kindness of Lieut, Benning, who sat beside him, constantly holding his hand in his, I am permitted to copy from his memoranda some of the expressions which the dying Colonel ut-tered during the day while his mind was wandering. They are valuable, if for nothing more, as showing how cruel the insinuations which have constantly been thrown out against his loyalty : where is General McClellan? Why don't he come forward and save me?" " Major, is our artillery at work?" "I have done my duty, and can die like a soldier." Don't let my staff leave me. Go on Go on!" "I wish I could be in every place at once." "Stop them," referring to stragglers from their regiments.

In the latter part of the day his mind still continued to wander to the battlefield, and he constantly kept cheering on his men, calling them to stand where they are. Again he asked, "Oh, where is McClellan?" "Captain, we are hard pressed, but my orders are to hold on to the last-my ammunition is gone-where is our army? "Dam Colonel Ford-he has lost the heights. Oh, must I surren-"They made a target of me. "All right! all right!—give them every shell—every shell." "When we can do no more I can do no more." "Five days" cannonading heard at Baltimore and elsewhere, and yet no assistance." Expresses a wish to see Gen. White. am an old soldier; Gen. White will not forget me at headquarters." I know also my staff, Mr. Binney, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also." "I can bear this." "General, go; oh, why don't you go? oh, go! go! go! oh, go; won't auybody go? "Oh, go! my darling—go, my darling." "My wife" go; "receive me." "Come, sign it." "Mellvaine, be

Oh, Barney, that key! the key; oh-Col. Miles may have been remiss in his but a more loval soldier fought under the flag. When I left his headquarters late in the evening, he was still living, though he could survive but a short time longer.

on, then! be on! what a noble fellow!

#### General Reno.

Gen. Reno, who fell on Sunday while gallantly leading his command in the hot conflicts with the enemy on that day in Maryland, was a native of Virginia, and was about thirty-eight years of age. He entered the Military Academy in 1842, being appointed from Pennsylvania. Among his class-mates were Gen Mc-Clellan, Gen. Stoneman, Gen. Sturgis, "Stonewall" Jackson, and others distinguished more or less in the present war. In a class of lifty-nine he graduated eighth in rank, and was immediate ly assigned to the ordnance department as Brevet Second Lieutenant. March 3d of the following year he took the full rank of Second Lieutenant. On the 18th of the ensuing month he was brevetted First Lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Cerro Gordo. On the 23th of September of the same year, he was brevetted Captain for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Chapultepec," in which engagement he was severely wounded .-From January to July, 1849, he was Acting Assistant Prosessor of Mathematics in the West Point Academy. On the breaking out of the rebellion we find him still in the ordnance department as a captain. The secession of his native State did not induce him to follow the example of too many others and take up arms against the Government that had educated, supported, and honored him. As a reward for his fidelity and as a further acknowledgment of his military services, knowledge, and skill, he was, on the 30th of September of last year, appointed a Briga-dier General of Volunteers. In the expedition that resulted in the brilliant etories of Roanoke Island, Edenton, Newbern, and Beaufort, General Burnside assigned him to the command of a division, and his conduct and behavior were always such as to merit and receive the warm praises of his commanding oilicer. General Reno's division was transferred from the Virginia Peniusula to Fredericksburg with Burnside's corps, which had been brought up from North Carolina after the seven days' battles of the Chickahoming, and from Fredericksburg marched at once to the reinforcement of General Pope, on the Rapidan. This officer was conspicuous in the principal movements connected with Pope's retreat to Washington. He was thoroughly patriotic, scrupulous in the performance of all his duties, and during the whole war not a syllable has been publiely breathed against his character or AN EXAMPLE OF SOUTHERN CHIVAL- conduct. He died like a true soldier in ny.-We have the following fact from the service of his country, and his memo-Lieut. Frank Hewett, of Col. Jacob's ry will be embalmed in the hearts of all his loyal countrymen.

ASOTHER REBEL SHOT, -We have noglected hitherto to record the execution some weeks since by order of Col. Mc-Neil, of a notorious rebel named Hugh from her departed husband, immediately armed forty of his brane and chirafrons to Monroe or Ralls county, taken soldiers and proceeded to be a feet of the Monroe station and there shot after due tri-land sentence. He had taken and violated the oath several times, and ced An tec tam. ) It rises on the line of that the sword be given up. Of course had given a bond for \$1,000. He was taken and the lady's entreasistic at sundown on Friday the 20th of vants, and falls into the Potomac between ties for pity's sake to leave her his tast August. He met his death with the ut-I token of love were utterly disregarded. I most sto'idity .- Lowerous (Mo.) Journal

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The plaintific, Nixus, Chatfield & Woods, to this senson having chiadred on Attachment against the schodant, J. O. Griffith, and issued to Constable Join It Cower, and returned by him, becast so only attaches of firmiture belonging to the defendant; and on making of plainting, by council, it appearing to the satisfaction of said Justice, that the defendant is a more ident of the State of Temperous. It or coved that publishmen he made for four successity reads, in a newspaper published in the cuty of Namerick called the "Union," worning the defendant to he and appear believe and Justice on the total day of September, their, and plant, messar, or denute to said effectment, others so the same will be set days for fraits; pursue on that the M. SOUTHEATE, J.P. August 21st, 1803-the pagence, 200.

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